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## Home again

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## Tailgating party to kick off game

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Campus editor

Before the football game begins Saturday, there's going to be a party. A tailgate party.

Eastern's athletic department has put together a tailgating contest to inspire football enthusiasts to create a party-style atmosphere in the parking lot of Lantz Gymnasium and in grassy areas near it. The contest will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and the game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Dave Kidwell, the associate athletic director and sports information director, said the university has always allowed tailgating at football games, but the contest is the first attempt to actively promote it and get more people interested in it.

"(We want) to hopefully help initiate more interest so people will routinely gather and come out and tailgate," Kidwell said.

About 12 people had registered to compete in the contest as of Thursday. It is themed "Oldies at O'Brien," and involves decorating, lip-synching and general enthusiasm based on pop songs from the 1950s, 60s or 70s.

Kidwell said tailgates are based around the idea of having a table, food and

refreshments set up in the parking lot area of a stadium before the start of a football game.

"The idea is to go out and have fun and (then) come in and support the football team and have a total day of fun entertainment," Kidwell said.

Alcohol will be allowed at the tailgating event, including bottles, cans and pony-kegs, Kidwell said. Kegs also will be allowed. Only students and adults who are at least 21-years-old will be allowed to drink, he said.

"(We're) not going to be hassling people, but there's going to be people around the area to make sure there's no problems," Kidwell said. "The idea is to tailgate, not just have a kegger in the parking lot."

Kidwell said he is hoping to make the contest an annual event and bring out more tailgaters before the start of football games. However, he said Saturday's contest is the only tailgating event planned for this year.

In addition, Jason Amato, student vice president for student affairs, said he is looking at some of the regulations on tailgating to try to make it more accessible to students and give more opportunities for entertainment for students who are under 21.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Charles Phillips (left), a senior environmental biology major, and his father, Chuck Phillips, director of human resources, play chess together Thursday afternoon in the apartment they share.

## Know your roommate

### Father, son come to Eastern and move in together

By KRISTA LEWIN  
Staff writer

Most students on campus have experienced, or at least heard of, one horrifying roommate incident since they have begun school.

Some roomies' personalities clash, and they aren't able to live together. Other people take the safer path and room with someone they are already friends with.

But no one on campus, except for one person, would ever think of taking an even safer path on the roommate trail — living with a parent.

Charles Phillips Jr., a senior environmental biology major, and his father, Chuck Phillips, Eastern's new director of human resources, have plunged into uncharted territory in the college world.

Chuck Phillips said the situation is positive, and they both agreed before the semester started to do this.

"I initially suggested it, and my son thought it would be a good idea. He had always lived in the

dorms and wanted to live in an apartment," Chuck Phillips said.

Ironically, this arrangement is not a new one for the Phillips family. It has become a tradition for father and son to share a room together in college.

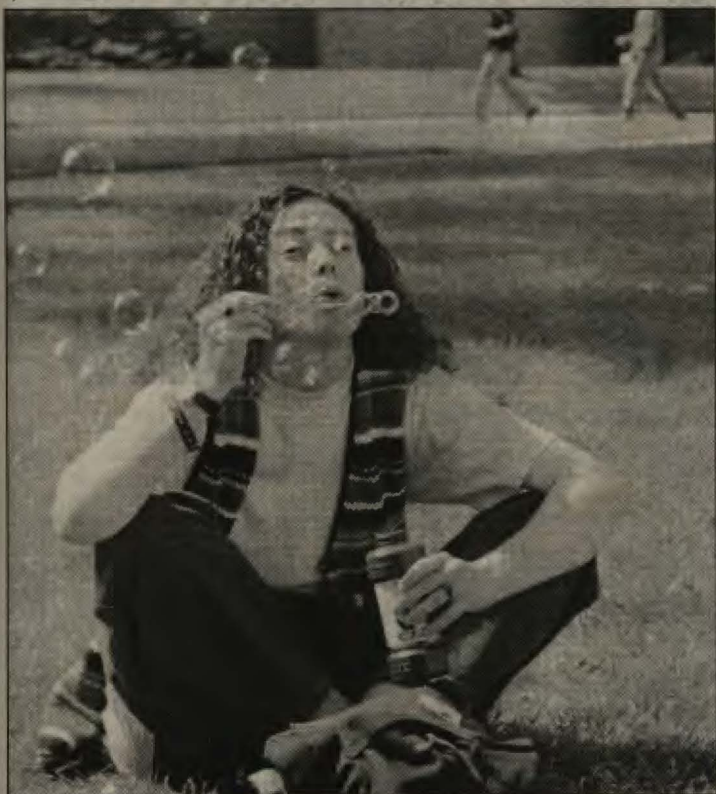
"My senior year at Prairie View University in Texas, my dad (a math instructor) returned to college," Chuck Phillips said. "It's interesting that my son and I are now rooming together as well."

Although Charles Phillips agreed to the living arrangement, he never dreamed his dad would be rooming with him at Eastern.

"It's been an education for me," Charles Phillips said. "It's kind of like a senior seminar and my dad is the instructor. He gives me advice about investing in the stock market and buying a house."

Chuck Phillips took the reins of the Human Resources department August 25. He said adjusting to his new job and different surroundings has been easier because his son has helped him.

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SCOTT BEAUDRY/Staff photographer

## Blowing in the Wind

Amanda Rhea, a junior communications disorders and sciences major, relaxes and blows bubbles Thursday afternoon on the Booth Library Quad.

## Gateway director bids Eastern farewell

By GREG PIPKEN  
Staff writer

As Eastern's director of the Gateway Program leaves the university today, she closes her book of accomplishments in Charleston and sets her sights on Chicago.

"I've done everything I can do here," said the departing Mona Davenport. "I'm just going back to Chicago to pray, relax, and hope the lord can find me a job."

Davenport was previously the academic adviser for incoming minority students and African-



Mona Davenport

regular admission requirements still could enroll at Eastern.

Davenport said if she does not find a job she plans to enter University of Illinois at Chicago's

American Studies majors before heading the Gateway program in 1991.

The Gateway Program was created in 1990 so minority students who do not meet

doctoral program in Educational Administration in January.

"If I can't find a good job I like, then I'm going back to school," she said. "But for now I'll still be the Delta's adviser until the end of the school year."

Davenport has also been the chapter adviser of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a member of the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education.

Davenport said she received two bachelors degrees in sociology and African-American studies and her masters degree in educational psychology from Eastern.



# New virus proves to kill AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have created the first virus-killing viruses, cleverly crafted microscopic missiles that zero in on AIDS-infected cells and destroy them.

The idea is to fight infection with infection. The newly created viruses target only cells that have already been captured by HIV.

The approach works well in the test tube but has not been tried yet in people or even in animals. Even though no one knows whether it will eventually help control AIDS, experts say the idea is noteworthy for its novelty alone.

"It's absolutely amazing that

you can make a virus that will specifically target HIV-infected cells," said Dr. Ronald Desrosiers of the New England Regional Primate Center, who plans to begin testing one of the viruses soon on monkeys.

One version of the virus, created by Dr. John K. Rose and his research team at Yale Medical School, is a genetically altered form of vesicular stomatitis virus, or VSV, a bug that ordinarily infects livestock. Another is based on the rabies virus and was created by a team led by Dr. Karl-Klaus Conzelmann of the Federal Research Center for Virus

Diseases of Animals in Tübingen, Germany.

"It's a completely new approach to limiting viral infection," Rose said. "This is the first virus that's an anti-virus." Reports on both experiments are being published in Friday's issue of the journal *Cell*. An accompanying commentary by Dr. Garry P. Nolan of Stanford University called the work "highly significant" and "a leap forward." If it works as its developers hope, the technique will stop the AIDS virus cold by employing a sort of mirror image of HIV's own sly tricks for worming its way into cells.

## Moods indifferent about Diana

LONDON (AP) — Amid the showers of flowers and tears, Princess Diana's weeklong wake has bumped into what one exasperated gentleman, stepping into his Pall Mall club, called a "backlash against bathos." "Haven't we had enough?" asked Birmingham bond dealer Paul Randell, entering the Royal Automobile Club with a furred umbrella on his arm and a copy of the *Financial Times* protruding from his grained leather attache case.

"Don't these people have anything else to do but whinge about Diana and criticize the monarchy?" he asked, using the favored British word for whining.

As he spoke, the largest crowds so far, many of them bearing bouquets of flowers, streamed from the double-deck buses and queued up for hours to sign the condolence books at nearby St. James's Palace, where her casket awaits Saturday's funeral.

"I was taught to speak well of the dead," sighed Jason Mayberry, a retired schoolmaster from Devon observing the constant stream of mourners from the steps of the London Library.

"But we are witnessing a canonization by the media," Mayberry said. "None of them dares mention her mercurial mood swings, and you don't see any interviews with the many members of her personal staff who quit on her." At Harrods, the huge department store owned by Mohamed Al Fayed, the father of the companion who died with Diana, larger crowds than at Christmas filed almost reverently past window displays bearing the dead couple's pictures.

The Union Jack flew at half-staff from the store's brownstone battlements, where the 11,000 lights that twinkled over Knightsbridge have been dimmed by the grieving billionaire.

## Tyson chicken buys spoiled Hudson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Tyson Foods, the nation's largest poultry producer, is buying Hudson Foods for \$642 million just weeks after Hudson recalled a record 25-million pounds of hamburger in a contamination scare.

"They have made us a very good offer, and the Hudson Foods board and I have decided that it is in the best interest of our shareholders, associates, growers and customers to accept," Hudson chairman James "Red" Hudson said Thursday.

The deal, which is subject to

regulatory approval, comes a week after Hudson said it expected its quarterly earnings to be down by at least 30 percent because of the E. coli scare, which cost Hudson its biggest customer, Burger King.

Hudson recalled the meat under government pressure after ground beef processed at its plant in Columbus, Neb., was found to be tainted with the deadly bacteria. It was the biggest meat recall in U.S. history.

USDA officials are still investigating but have said the contamination is believed to have come

from slaughterhouses that supplied the plant. Hudson said last week it will sell the plant to IBP Inc. of Dakota City, Neb.

Hudson and Tyson have headquarters about 10 miles apart in Arkansas. Tyson, one of the state's largest employers with 17,500 workers, is in Springdale. Hudson, employing 1,400, is in Rogers.

James Hudson founded the business in 1972, buying poultry-processing operations in Arkansas and Missouri from Ralston Purina. It branched into the ground beef business two years ago.

## ROOMMATES

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"My son has been great about helping me," Chuck Phillips said. "He has been trying to get me over to the gym to sign up for the different activities."

Some students may think living with a parent at college would enforce the house rules, curfews or invasion of privacy. But both father and son agree this hasn't been a problem.

"He has his room and I have mine, and of course we have a dining room," Chuck Phillips said. "There has been no invasion of privacy."

"I'm a senior, so any rules I would have were already discussed before I went to college," Charles

Phillips said.

Father and son agree they are able to spend more time together and learn from each other.

"It is very exciting and a lot of fun living with my son," Chuck Phillips said. "We talk about what went on during the day."

One of the things Chuck Phillips said he is teaching his son is how to cook.

"I am kind of experimenting with cooking," Chuck Phillips said. "I do most of the cooking, but my dad is a great cook and has been giving me pointers."

"Our relationship is growing," Charles Phillips said.

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It is not unusual at this time of year for students to have trouble with their wisdom teeth. Stress and lack of proper rest and diet seem to act as a catalyst for a wisdom tooth flair-up.

Ideally the mouth should be x-rayed in the teen years to tell if the wisdom teeth are going to present a problem. If so, early removal is usually easier, less complicated and recovery time is much shorter.

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# Attorneys begin discoveries

## Wiretapping case awaits trial date

By DEANA POOLE  
Administration editor

Attorneys over the next 10 months will prepare their cases regarding the wiretapping lawsuit filed April 4 by Billy Waddell, chief operating engineer of Eastern's steam plant, and Eldridge Bowlby, an administrative assistant in the Facilities Planning and Management.

A trial date will not be set until the discovery process is completed in July 1998, said Glenn Stanko, the Champaign attorney representing Waddell and Bowlby.

A discovery is the pretrial process during which attorneys request information pertinent to their cases. The process includes depositions, interrogations, requests for documents and inspections.

A pretrial conference between attorneys will be held at 2 p.m. on

Sept. 22.

The lawsuit names the defendants as Ted Weidner, Eastern's director of Facilities Planning and Management; Paul Michaud, former director of human resources for Eastern; Wayne Bosler, a stationary fireman in the steam plant; Rusty Thompson, a business representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, and the union itself.

The suit alleges Bosler obtained a tape of an intercepted telephone conversation between Bowlby and Waddell, which was recorded at their homes.

The lawsuit alleges Bosler, whom Waddell supervises, played the tape for Michaud on or around April 2, 1996, in Michaud's office. The tape was allegedly played again on or around April 5, 1996, during a meeting between Bosler, Weidner and Thompson in Weidner's office, the lawsuit says.

The case claims the defendants have violated U.S. code because they listened and used an electric, intercepted recording of a telephone conversation without consent.

Stanko said the government gen-

erally has the only authority to intercept a telephone conversation.

"The statute does call for a procedure for the attorney general to ask for wiretaps to investigate certain types of offenses," Stanko said.

Stanko said an exception to the statute is made when consent is involved.

"It appears that if one of the people to a conversation consents, that is enough .... One party to a conversation could make a tape ... but obviously that's not the situation here," Stanko said.

"There is a pretty detailed application process to request a wire tap," he said. "It appears to apply only to the government."

Stanko said no formal discovery had been done on who recorded the conversation between Waddell and Bowlby.

Stanko said he could not comment on whether the two Eastern administrators were aware the taped conversation they listened to was private.

Waddell and Bowlby are asking for \$10,000 per violation from each of the five defendants, as well as additional legal costs.

# McDonald's in Union reconsiders free refills

By JACKIE WATT  
Staff writer

Eastern's populace can forget about free refills at the McDonald's in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Recently, Eastern's McDonald's revoked its policy of giving free refills on sodas and coffee.

However, that policy remains in effect for other McDonald's locations in Coles County, said Mark Switzer, the McDonald's area supervisor for Coles County.

"McDonald's recently put a stop to the free refills only at the student union because there was a lot of abuse from some people," Switzer said.

Several students, like Kim

Young, a junior chemistry major, said they did not use the original refill option and so the change did not have much of an impact on them.

"It doesn't really bother me because I don't normally get refills," Young said. Several other students and faculty members said they took advantage of the original policy.

Some said they sat around for hours drinking massive amounts of soda or coffee while a few filled up all their friends' mugs.

Ed LaPorte, a graduate student in political science, said he understands the policy was changed.

"I can see why they stopped (the policy)," LaPorte said. "People took advantage of it - I did."

## Corrections

An article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* misspelled the name of Rosayln Gresens, associate director of career planning and placement. *The News* regrets the error.

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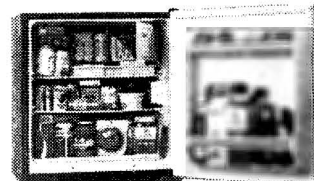
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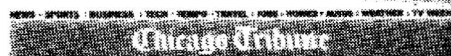
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## Saturday's tailgate party could be start of something bigger

Well, they're at it again. But this time it may actually work. In an attempt to raise attendance and athletic support, the athletic department is sponsoring a tailgate party before Saturday's football game.

However, Saturday's tailgate party is the only one planned so far for this football season. While it is understandable to side with caution when planning an event in which alcohol is involved, it would be of great benefit to plan more events like this during the football season.

By making the tailgate party only an annual event, it loses some of the impact it could have. Students could lose interest quickly, but by sustaining the event through an entire football season, games could continually attract students.

With a little effort, tailgating could become a weekly tradition of student activity outside O'Brien Stadium. At first, the big draw might be the alcohol, but it could eventually be a stage for entertainment acts and so forth.

While planning may be a problem for an athletic department working alone, other groups could help, such as the University Board or the Student Senate.

Tailgating is a good way to bring students to Eastern's football games. This, in turn, could lead to an increase in school spirit.

This does not just affect Eastern's campus. Tailgating could help bring the Charleston community to the campus.

It would be great to see students and community members talking together about football, food and Charleston life in general. The best way to understand members of a group is to spend time with them.

Plus, what's more "college football" than tailgating? It helps increase the athletic-event feel that surrounds O'Brien. This alone could do wonders for the psyche of the football players, the cheerleaders, the Pink Panthers, the marching band and the fans.

But to make tailgate parties anything bigger than already planned, students need to show the athletic department and the university that they're interested by checking it out on the way to Saturday's game.

## “today's quote

In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard.

—Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919)

## 'Hands Across EIU' is our symbol of unity

On the morning of "Hands Across EIU" last Thursday, I hoped and prayed that the event would go well. But one thing did disturb me.

Being a strong supporter of the event, I talked with many faculty members and students about it. I was concerned because not many people knew why the event was being done.

To a certain extent, I can understand their confusion. I think this event has a different meaning for everyone. The best response I heard to the question "Why is this event happening?" was "In the spirit of unity."

This is why I think the event was put on, and it was a very good reason. Eastern should start the year on a positive note. We have had problems in the past and it would be a good gesture to show that people care and want to be united. "Hands Across EIU" is a symbol of that unity, reminiscent of a program I put on last year after experiencing racism: "Not in Our Town."

About 400 people came to see a video and have a panel discussion. This video spoke of a town called Billings. This city in Montana was a quiet and comfortable place to live, until one day when its citizens realized they had a problem with hate crimes.

A house in the Native American community had a Nazi sign spray-painted on it. Headstones were knocked over in a Jewish cemetery. Worst of all, a brick was thrown through the window of a Jewish boy's room. Luckily, he was not in there.

The boy's mother went public with the story, and the



LIZ HALBERT  
Guest columnist

*"The best response I heard to the question 'Why is this event happening?' was 'In the spirit of unity.'"*

video tells how the community pulled together to take a stand against racism. The media, churches, police and citizens had enough. The newspapers printed up full-page Menorahs (candle arrangements used in the Jewish festival of Hanukkah) for people to put in their windows.

By Christmas of that year, 10,000 Menorahs had been put up in Billings. Plus, this town

has not seen a hate crime since.

The reason I am telling you about this is because a man in Billings made a very valid point. He said, "If you have a symbol, and it is not an empty symbol, there is still hope."

I think "Hands Across EIU" is our Menorah. If we do not use it as an empty symbol, there is still hope for us. It did not matter whether there were 2,000 or 20 people at this event, but as long as they left it with a feeling of unity, it was a success.

But if people leave this event and still judge others by the color of their skin or their sexual orientation, this event was in vain. If they leave this event and continue to listen to their friends tell jokes about blacks, latinos, gays and other groups, this event was in vain.

I hope this is not the case. The feeling of unity this event sparked should stay with us throughout the year. Before we speak or act ignorantly, think back to that day and our symbol of unity.

—Liz Halbert is a member of Eastern's Student Senate and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## your turn

### A reminder that there still are good, honest people in the world

To the editor:

I would like to thank Eastern student Eric Robinson for returning the sports bag that was accidentally lost in the parking lot of a business located on Lincoln Avenue. The lost article belonged to a 16-year-old who considered the contents to be valuable and would have been very hard for him to replace.

I admit it, I never expected to see that sports bag again. Thanks for reminding me that there are still honest people out there who are going to choose to do the right thing even if it means going out of their way.

My son and I both want to thank you and let you know that what you did was very much appreciated.

Barbara Helfrich  
Hammond, Ill., resident

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# Second runner-up has rewards

Eastern student takes \$5,000 in Miss Illinois America Pageant

By KATHY SCHREIER  
Staff writer

In the final stage of competition in the Miss Illinois America Pageant, tensions run high, nerves are on edge and the silence is stifling.

Five finalists stand on stage, the audience and judges hang on their every action and word. One contestant broke the ice by openly stating "she had to go the bathroom very bad."

"I was trying to be funny," said Charlotte Martin, a senior classical vocal performance major. "I had just finished drinking a liter of water before singing, so when the announcer asked if I was nervous, I said 'yeah, and I have to go the bathroom really bad.'"

Amid a roar of laughter, Martin said the announcer in turn joked that he had to go too and that he would meet her backstage after awhile.

For the second consecutive year, the 21-year-old Charleston native, placed as second runner-up to the Miss Illinois America crown. For this honor, Martin was awarded \$4,000.

Additionally, Martin was a double preliminary winner, awarded the most points in both the swimsuit and talent portions of the competition, which earned her another \$1,000.

"I walked away knowing I did my best," Martin said. "My motto is, all you can do is your best and whatever is supposed to happen will happen."

Martin, who was sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternal organization, qualified for the Miss Illinois America Pageant after winning the Miss Eastern Illinois title last spring.

In the state competition, she vied for the crown against 20 other contestants in swimsuit, evening gown and talent areas.

"At age nine, I started competing in talent-based pageants," Martin said. "I still try to pick those that are based 50 percent on talent."

Standing at a mere 5-foot-3, Martin says she's shorter than most runway-type models so she tends to stay away from beauty-based contests.

Martin began competing with no formal training.

She works out for three hours a day and volunteers often to gain experience in public speaking.

In 1993, Martin won Miss Illinois Teen USA and later placed 13th in the nationally televised Miss Teen USA pageant, missing the 12th finalist spot by .3 point.

In the last two years, Martin has placed as second runner up in the Miss Illinois America pageant, earning more than \$9,000.

# RHA elects secretary

By AMY THON  
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members Thursday elected Jamie Workman as the 1997-98 RHA secretary.

"I really love RHA, it's lots of fun and I feel being on the executive board is the best way to help out," Workman said.

Workman was previously the vice president of RHA and has been a member for four semesters. As secretary, Workman's responsibilities include maintaining the meeting minutes and distributing them to the residence halls. Workman also is in charge of planning a retreat for RHA members.

In other RHA business, RHA members tabled a decision to move the committee section of the constitution to the bylaws. Several members thought the residence halls needed a chance to

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— Jamie Workman,  
RHA secretary

discuss the change.

RHA also discussed why HBO has not been a part of television cable in the residence halls this semester. Last semester, the housing department was negotiating with the cable provider to see if it could make HBO available, said RHA adviser Matt Luttmann.

The contract is almost completely worked out, however, the cable company was bought out by another company, Luttmann said. Currently, negotiations are being made with the new cable company. There are no dates available concerning when the HBO will be provided in the rooms, he said.

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# Minors cited for alcohol violations

By BRITT CARSON  
and SCOTT BOEHMER  
Staff editors

More than 10 Eastern students were cited last week by the Charleston Police Department with alcohol-related charges.

Jeremy L. Dailey, 18, of 1807 Union St., was cited with the sale/gift of alcohol to minors, possession of a keg without a permit and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol, police reports stated.

Donald A. North, 20, of Paris and Emily M. Fouillard, 18, of 1802 20th St., were cited with the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated. All three were cited at 11:13 p.m. Sat. at 1807 Union St.

Brian P. Murrihy, 19, of 1415 Ninth St., was cited at 1:43 a.m. Aug. 29 at his residence with the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, disturbing the peace and possession of a keg without a permit, police reports stated.

Kevin D. Wisniewski, 18, of 573 Carman Hall, was cited with a minor frequenting a licensed premise, obstructing a peace officer and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated.

Matthew K. O'Connell, 20, of 903 Cleveland Ave., was cited with the purchase/acceptance of



alcohol by a minor, police reports stated. O'Connell and Wisniewski were cited at 11:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in the 1500 block of Third Street, police reports stated.

Kimberly R. Scharp, 20, and Kelly L. O'Reilly, 19, both of 1016 Greek Court were cited with minors frequenting a licensed premise, the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and the possession of another's ID, police reports stated.

Tiffany L. Koontz, 20, also of 1016 Greek Court, was cited with a minor frequenting a licensed premise and possession of another's ID, police reports stated. All three were cited at 12:01 Thursday at 1405 Fourth St.

Brent D. Kimbrough, 20, was cited with party trash and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

Jason M. Myers, 25, was cited with obstructing a peace officer and party trash. Both were of 1520 Second St. and were cited at 8:49 a.m. on Sat. at their residence, police reports stated.

Chad E. Reno, of 408 Seventh St., was cited at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday in the 800 block of Lincoln Avenue with driving under the influence and speeding (95 mph in a 55 mph zone), police reports stated.

In other city and campus police news:

■ Dennis M. Gray, 21, Bryan C. Grossbauer, 20, and David C. Jelinek, 20, all of 1627 Seventh St., were cited at 2:33 a.m. on Thursday at their residence with disturbing the peace, police reports said.

■ James B. Almos, 19, of 4 Thomas Hall, and Jason R. Steen, 20, of 1433 10th St. were cited at 9:38 p.m. on Aug. 28 at Steen's residence with disturbing the peace, police reports stated.

■ Robert J. Rabin, 22, of 1523 Second St., was cited at 1:09 a.m. on Aug. 29 at his residence with disturbing the peace, police reports stated.

■ Darren M. Stacy, 25, Joseph R. Fornero, 22, of 357 Harrison Ave., were cited at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at their residence with disturbing the peace, police reports stated.

■ Christina D. Price, of 1600 Tyler Ave., was cited at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Fourth Street with driving under the influence and disobeying a stop sign, police reports stated.

## CAA tables revisions to major

By KRISTA LEWIN  
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously voted to postpone a proposal to revise the African-American Studies major because of an unclear curriculum.

CAA members also decided the proposed classes would need more clarification before being inserted into the course request guide.

The revisions to the major are being proposed because the African-American Studies Department feels the changes to the major are necessary.

"We want to give students an advantage with a structured program," said Adeniyi Coker, director of the African-American Studies Program.

He said the current program structure was

established in the 1970s.

Another concern about the existing program that Coker expressed to CAA members was the scheduling of the classes.

"Many of the courses aren't offered enough," Coker said.

"Why offer them if they're not available? Also, some courses meet the same day and at the same time," he said.

The CAA will continue discussion on the proposal at its next meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In other business, CAA members approved the addition of HIS 4855-Law, Disorder and Resistance in Mexico: Bandits and Rebels.

They also approved EIU 4068-The Internet as a Social Phenomenon.

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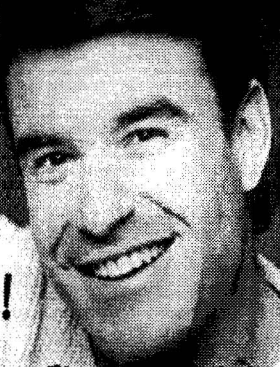
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# Cross country ready to run first match

By CHAD MERDA  
Associate sports editor

Saturday the men's and women's cross country teams run in their first meet of the season at the Wabash College Mile Rep Relays.

The meet has a different format than what the teams usually run, as the men's and women's teams will be divided up into two teams each. Each men's team will run three miles, while the women will run two miles.

Some of the schools competing are Purdue, the University of Indianapolis, Depauw and Milliken.

"It's a small, low-key opener," head coach John McInerney said. "We went two years ago and really enjoyed it."

McInerney sees this as a good opportunity for both his Panther teams.

"Everyone is anxious to get going," McInerney said. "They finally get to compete against other people. The young kids need to get some college competition under their belts."

Some of those young kids he will be looking to are freshmen Adam Marriott, Ryan Hall and Chris

Zwilling. McInerney said those are the team's three top freshmen, while on the women's side he will be focusing on Erika Coult-Parenty.

"She's just a real good talented kid whose been running with our top three women," McInerney said. "We need to see who else jumps up in the freshman group."

Along with the youth on both teams, they also have experience to help guide the way. On the men's side, the senior trio of Mike McBride, Ryan Meece and Todd Moroney will lead the way.

Bringing the experience for the women is senior Cristen Conrad and junior Sue Langer.

McInerney said he is pleased with the way practices have been going along with the amount of teamwork that has been displayed.

With the first meet, he is not looking for a spectacular performance from anyone, but still said a positive start is important.

"We're pretty much low-keying it," he said. "It's important to get out of the blocks good."

"We're obviously thinking six weeks or eight weeks down the road to the Ohio Valley Championship."

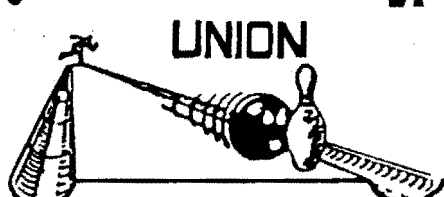
# Charges against Marv Albert remain

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - A judge refused to dismiss sex charges against NBC sportscaster Marv Albert today on grounds that a member of the grand jury that indicted him had managed the election campaign of the prosecutor in the case.

Arlington Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick also rejected a defense motion to throw

out the case because prosecutors made public DNA evidence linking Albert to the Feb. 12 hotel room incident in which he is charged.

Roy Black, Albert's attorney, argued that the relationship between grand juror Amy Levine and Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden tainted the makeup of the grand jury.



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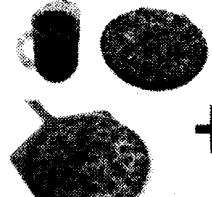
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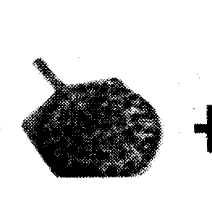
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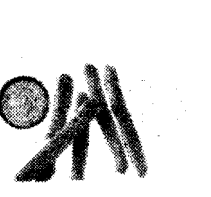
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# Lady Booters to play nationally ranked Wisconsin team at invite

By MATT WILSON  
Staff writer

The Panther soccer team enters the weekend with an 0-1 record as they travel to Wisconsin to compete in the University of Wisconsin Invitational.

The Lady Panthers kick off the tournament at 5 p.m. on Friday against Marquette and finish up at 2 p.m. on Sunday against Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin is a nationally ranked team and Marquette tied them 2-2," Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard said. "I think we're playing two teams in the top 30 or 40 in the country."

Along with the tie to Wisconsin, Marquette also defeated Missouri Valley Conference team Valparaiso 5-2. The Warriors controlled the entire game, outshooting Valparaiso 29-6.

Leading the charge in the victory was sophomore midfielder Kelly Roethe, who scored two goals. Roethe was named the 1996 Conference USA Freshman of the Year, scoring 40 points in 25 games as a freshman.

Even though Marquette has 13 freshman on the team, they are still the preseason favorite to win the Conference USA title. One of the reasons they are picked to win is because of senior Regina Sekyra, who was selected as the preseason player of the year.

Sekyra was seventh in the nation in assists last year, with a school record 17. She also holds the career record for assists with 30.

Warrior head coach Marcus Roeders expects to have a tough time against Eastern.

"I expect to see a great EIU team, from what I've

heard they're very relentless and they work hard for the duration of the game," Roeders said. "They have almost everybody back from last year and they had a great year last year."

Wisconsin is ranked No. 23 in the Soccer News Top 25 poll and ranked No. 10 according to the NCSAA/Umbro Top 25 poll. One of the reasons for this is they are returning half of their players from last year's Big 10 champion team.

The Badgers have two good things going for them. First, the team has fared well in their host tournament, boasting an 8-2-2 record overall. Secondly, the Badgers have had success in their opening home games, with a 12-1-2 record.

Even with the five returning starters, a freshman put up the best performance in the season-opening tie at Marquette. Allison Wagner, a preseason Parade All-American, booted both the Badger goals in the tie.

Not only is she a Parade All-American, she was also labeled a 1996 Secondary School All-American, 1996 NSCAA Youth All-American and a 1997 Soccer America Super 11 Region II recruit.

Another underclassmen who came up big against Marquette was sophomore midfielder Emily Stevens who assisted on both of Wagner's goals.

Guarding the net for the Badgers is another freshman, Katie Spillane. In the tie against Marquette, Spillane had four saves and allowed two goals.

Going into this weekend, Ballard is not worrying about winning the games.

"We're not concerned about beating anybody," he said. "Our big concern is to play good soccer and see where we stand against nationally ranked team."

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Ramblers after hosting the Jesuit Cup last week.

"I think that our team enjoys playing at home," Karrow said. "We have a good field. We usually get supporters. It's exciting for the guys."

Friday's game will be the Panther's third straight on the road.

McClements said it is always a little harder to play on the road and the team will be glad to open the home season on Sunday.

The home opener will pit the Panthers against Wisconsin-Greene. The last game the Panthers played on Lakeside Field was 2-1 loss in a pre-season scrimmage against DePaul.

Eastern will attempt to avenge a 2-1 loss to the Phoenix last season.

The Phoenix ended last season with a record of 5-12, 3-5 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

The Phoenix enter the weekend coming off a 0-0 draw against Cleveland State that went into double-

overtime.

Wisconsin-Greene will bring just back six starters from last season. The team lost five letter winners in the off season, either to graduation or transfer.

One of the Phoenix players who flew the coop landed at Eastern. Matt Bobo, junior defenseman, transferred to Eastern this fall.

Bobo has made his presence felt in the Panther backfield in his first two games wearing Eastern blue. He had four shots on goal during the NIU-Adidas Kickoff Classic last weekend and was voted to the All-Tournament team for his defensive play.

"I'm going to be looking to go out and play even harder," Bobo said. "The reason I left was because I had problems with the coach. It'll be a different experience from other games. It'll be even more incentive to go out and play well. You don't want to go to a school and lose against the team you left. I'm going to be fired up."

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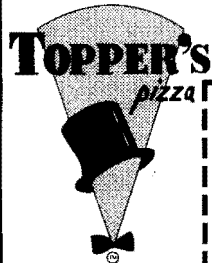
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season opener and finished the night with 100 yards in the air, completing 11-of-22 passes.

With the Skyhawks showcasing two different styles of quarterbacks, Spoo said the Panthers have to keep that in mind.

"We have to be prepared to handle both," he said. "We have to be ready to adjust either way. It's a matter of coming out with a greater intensity and purpose. It's still very fundamental football."

Heading up the Eastern running game will be junior fullback Conrad Praamsma and junior tailback Justin Lynch. Praamsma is averaging 9.3 yards per carry early in the season while Lynch comes into the game with an average of 4.3.

The Panthers enter Saturday without the services of injured senior defensive lineman Dave Thomas. Sophomore lineman Ryan Pace will step in to fill the void.

"We're not deep at certain positions," Spoo said. "This is one of the positions we could ill afford someone to be out. (Middle linebacker) Rodney Pontes may play in the defensive line."

The game plan for Spoo and his Panthers is not a difficult one.

"We just have to play well," Spoo said. "We're going to have to play with much greater purpose and intensity. I know we're capable as a football team."

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"We're a big rivalry," Lady Panther Lorri Sommer said. "They have a great crowd and it's always a good match. We haven't needed to change our game plan, it should be a good game for us."

"We're pumped up to play, we want to kill 'em in three," Harper said.

In order for the Lady Panthers to emerge victorious, they have to get in the game early.

"We need to start out right away and take charge," Ralston said. "We feel we can take away the crowd by starting strong."

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really needed me and really wanted me here," Fowle said.

He said one of the things that makes playing for the Panthers enjoyable is the coaches and players.

"There is a lot of commraderie, which makes it a lot of fun," he said.

At the Western game Fowle's ability was tested, as he had to deal with off-target snaps.

"I try to bring back my baseball skills to catch the football and position it properly so I can get the best kick possible," Fowle said.

"You do what you can and hopefully you can make the best of them. I got some pretty bad snaps," he said.

For the season, Fowle's goals include consistency and the best kicks possible.

"I want to kick however I can to make sure the team wins," Fowle said.

Spoo said he anticipates the kicking game to once again play a major role in the outcome of the game.

"His ability to directional-kick may play an important part in close ball games," Spoo said.

"A call (is made) based upon how returners are lined up, that lets me know what direction coach Spoo wants the ball kicked," Fowle said.

Fowle then uses his skill to keep the ball as far away from the opposing team's top returner.

"His ability to kick away from that individual may help," Spoo said.

"Often times field position is a key ingredient in football, it's an important roll making sure you give the opponents bad field position each time," Fowle said.

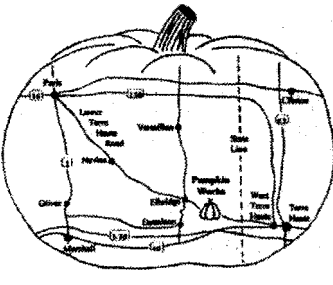
# Paxton on WGN

CHICAGO (AP) - Former Chicago Bulls guard John Paxson, who resigned his job as one of the team's assistant coaches last year, will be back on the sidelines this season as a television analyst.

The Bulls said Thursday that Paxson, a key player when the Bulls won three straight championships from 1991-93, would become the third member of the broadcast teams for Bulls telecasts on WGN-TV and SportsChannel.

Paxson, 36, will work with Wayne Larivee and Johnny Kerr on WGN and with Tom Dore and Kerr on SportsChannel.

"It's great to once again be associated with the Chicago Bulls organization," Paxson said. "My fondest memories are of my days as a member of the Chicago Bulls." After leaving the Bulls before last season to spend more time with his family, Paxson worked for SportsChannel on Bulls telecasts during the playoffs.



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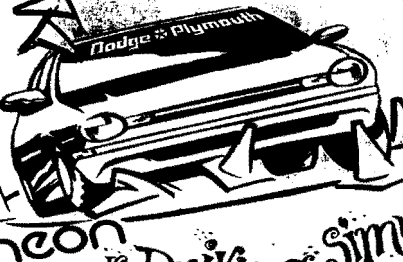
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# Sports

## New punter looks for no returns

By DENISE RENFRO  
Sports editor

Last year, punter John Fowle spent his season sitting on the sidelines for the Miami Hurricanes. Now he's looking to make an impact on the Panther football field.

In his Panther debut, Fowle said he was pleased with the results of his kicks at the game against Western.

"For a first college game it was pretty good," he said. "I like to make sure they are all long. I would like to keep improving and see my consistency increase."

Fowle kicked for 208 yards in the game against the Leathernecks.

"Averaging 41 yards per kick is significant in my mind," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "In his first start as a punter he exhibited his ability pretty well."

Fowle is a red-shirt freshman transfer from Miami where he was given the chance to kick but declined.

"I had the option later in the year, but knowing that I wanted to leave, I wanted to save that year (of eligibility) and use it somewhere else."

"I look back and thank God I didn't kick," Fowle said. "I knew I wanted to leave and coach (Brian) Jenkins gave me a call one day. I knew they

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IKUYA KURATA/ Staff photographer

Freshman kicker John Fowle makes the move from the Hurricanes to Eastern to help out Panther team. Fowle kicked for 208 yards against Western last weekend.



### #17 John Fowle Freshman Punter

After transferring from the Miami Hurricanes as a red-shirt freshman, Fowle made an impact in his first game, averaging 41 yards per kick in his Panther debut against Western.

## Panthers to tackle Skyhawks

### Gridders want first conference win of year

By CHAD MERDA  
Associate sports editor

Despite going against a Tennessee-Martin team that went 1-10 last year and opened the season with a 42-0 loss to Western Kentucky, Panther head coach Bob Spoo is not underestimating the power of the Skyhawks.

"They are capable," Spoo said. "We have to perform much better (than at Western). We need to be constantly improving."

"By virtue of a conference game, this is very significant," he said. "We're now playing for a conference championship. We'd hate to start out 0-1 in conference and dig ourselves that kind of hole."

As far as what the Panthers need to do in order to be successful against the Skyhawks, Spoo said execution is key.

"We've got to have that," Spoo said. "If we don't, we're going to be in for a long season. It will be a real test of character for our football team."

"We have to put the Western game behind us, build on fundamentals and keep our attitude in tact."

Skyhawk head coach Jim Marshall said his team is in a similar situation as the Panthers and they need to focus on fundamentals, concentrating on completing tackles and not turning the ball over.

"Right now, we're our biggest problem," Marshall

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said. "(The outcome) depends on whether we can show up and have a chance to compete."

Panther quarterback Mike Simpson will try to bounce back from the loss to Western where he was held to 114 yards in the air and tossed two interceptions — last season he threw seven picks all year.

Tennessee-Martin quarterback Wesley Moore had a rough debut for the Skyhawks against Western Kentucky, as he connected on 4-of-15 passes for 37 yards and one interception. On a more positive note, he did rush for 70 yards.

"They do run some option," Spoo said. "(Moore) is a good ground gainer for them by virtue of the option play. It's something we've been practicing against."

Senior quarterback Nick Roberts also saw action in the

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## Busy weekend set for soccer team

### Booters play at Loyola and host Wisconsin

By DREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's soccer team will look to change its luck by playing on the road Friday against Loyola-Chicago and hosting Wisconsin-Green Bay at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside field.

"We're pumped up about it," freshman goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack. "Last week was the first week, and we didn't know how we would play with each other. Now we're ready, and we know how to handle ourselves on the field."

Last season, the Panther booters went a combined 0-3 against their two weekend opponents.

The Ramblers of Loyola won twice against Eastern, winning 2-1 at Loyola and 1-0 at Eastern.

Eastern head coach Tim McClements said the team has left last season in the past and is prepared to take on Loyola.

"We're ready," he said. "We played well against them last year. Loyola is one of the top 10 teams in the region."

The Ramblers enter Friday's game with a 2-0 record, having scored four goals apiece against St. Joseph and Fordham. Loyola also pitched a pair of shut outs in the two 4-0 victories.

"We've had a strong start," Rambler assistant coach Dave Karrow said. "We played a couple of East Coast teams and we were able to beat them. We're a hard working team, but we still have a challenge to face."

The game will be the third straight at home for the

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## Volleyball team heads to Western for 'tough game'

By JASON COLET  
Staff writer

The Lady Panther volleyball team looks to improve their record to 4-1 when they meet non-conference foe Western Illinois Friday.

"(Playing at Western) will be extremely tough," Lady Panther head coach Ralston said. "With our football team just recently playing there, the crowds will be very supportive for them."

Both teams remember a match from two

“ “ We can't wait to beat them at home.”

-Kara Harper,  
Senior volleyball player

years ago in which Western pulled out the victory at the end. The game is still fresh in both teams' minds.

"We all remember that game very well. We can't wait to beat them at home," senior Kara Harper said.

Western posts an 0-4 record, the losses coming at the hands of Southeast Missouri, St. Louis and Butler.

"We played with a lot of effort. Many people complimented us on that but it's never fun to lose," Western head coach

Jolene Vinson said.

"You can't really look at records," Ralston said. "This is their home opener, and with the crowd, they will play a very good match."

Like Eastern, Western relies greatly on their senior leadership.

"We have a big contribution from all of our seniors," Vinson said. "We are strong from top to bottom."

Eastern's four seniors are ready to take on the cross-state rival.

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# A Professor's *impressions*



by michael calcagno  
Staff writer

**L**ike most artists turned teachers, Walter Sorge did not plan on staying a teacher for 27 years.

"I came to Eastern with the idea that I would probably be here two or three years," said Sorge, an Eastern art professor. "It's been an excellent situation, because it has given me a job and it also allowed me the time and the place to work on my own things."

Now, though, he admits that he wants "to go out and do what I should be doing while I still can." What this 65-year-old artist/teacher should be doing, however, could not possibly overshadow what he has been doing.

In 1994, Sorge took a sabbatical from his teaching job and went to Israel with the notion that it was going to be "a very stimulating experience," which he contributes to the country's newness to him.

"I'm not Jewish, but it's just that Israel has been in the news an awful lot and as far back as I can remember I have always been told of that bright star up in the sky, those three wise men riding on camel and the road to Jericho," Sorge said. "I think we have all heard those things since we've been children."

While in Israel, Sorge lived only a few minutes away from some of the places he has wanted to see his entire life, including the Church of the

Nativity, where one of his watercolors is set. This painting, "Funeral Procession - Church of the Nativity," is No. 52 out of Sorge's 100 watercolors currently displayed at The Tarble Arts Center now through Oct. 5 in a collection titled "Israel - an artist's impressions."

"I've been rather surprised that some of these people who tell you about all these things are horrified when you say that you want to go there, but it just seems natural that I would want to go and check out some of these things myself," he said.

"I used to go in [the church] a lot and this one day there was a lot of singing going on in the front," he said. "I liked the music, so I went and sat down. The next thing I knew I was in the middle of this funeral procession. I just suddenly got the idea that this might make a really interesting painting."

Not speaking the language or knowing any of the customs would probably dissuade most people from making this journey. But not Sorge, who had previously lived in China.

In fact, he's inspired by such experiences.

"I would like to go up into an airplane and be dropped into some situation, some civilization, where I know absolutely nothing and I would have to fend for myself," Sorge said. "I think that is what I did in China and to some extent, that's what I did in Israel."

"If you do that, then you're in this completely different situation where

everything is so new to you and everything has to be exciting and, in the end, kind of inspirational," he added.

Sorge refuses to rely on cameras and believes that "you have to capture the picture in your mind." He realizes that this shouldn't necessarily be every artist's view, but he also realizes that he must begin to teach his students to form some artistic values so they might treat their own art with respect.

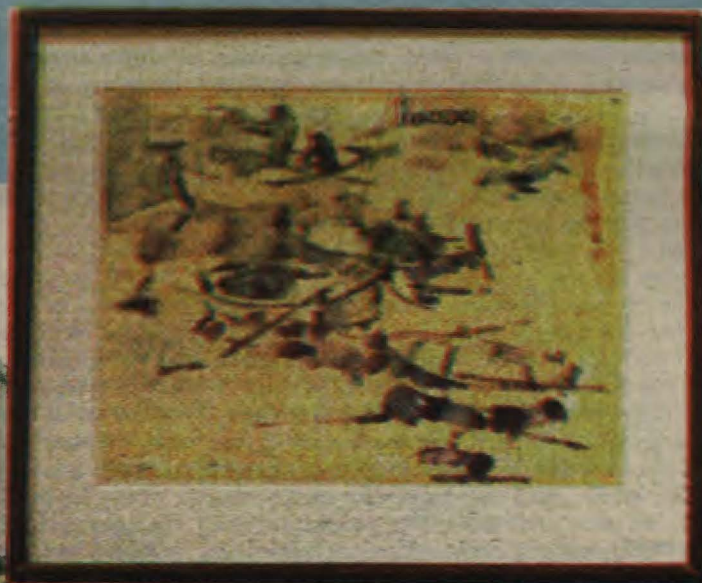
"Let's face it - our society is geared up to be entertained whether it's television, movies or art," Sorge said. "Everyone wants to be entertained and in today's world, the artists that are making it are the ones that become entertainers."

As an example, he describes an artist that chose to grow grass on a Volkswagen.

"By being an entertainer, you can rise to stardom quickly, but you can hit the pit equally as fast," Sorge said.

This supernova view of the artist's world leads him to believe that "the people who don't feel they have to be entertainers or play games will reach the same point of stardom, but they do it with a little bit more legitimacy and their stardom will be more solid."

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# Mike & Matt M.O.A. Men of Adventure



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(Now we introduce our trusty caddy Joe Joe the dog boy to give you a play-by-play of this brutal battle of bestial proportions. Hey, we needed a third party to narrate.)

"Thanks guys. It's about time you let me do something other than fetch your slippers. For obvious reasons the tale begins at the first hole. Matt led off the game with an overpowering putt that brought the ball inches from where he started, finally finishing the par-two hole in a mere five strokes."

"Mike stepped up next, looking rather confident, finishing the hole in three strokes. He might have done better, had it not been for the teeming swarms of yellow jackets, which threatened his very existence. OK, there were only seven of them, but they were big."

"The Men of Adventure breezed through the next four holes, but hole six posed a scoring problem. Mike took it upon himself to revert to the MOA rules of mini-golf."

"It seems that Rule No. 5, Paragraph seven, Subparagraph A, Section two reads that 'In the event of a ball being hit while in motion, one half of a stroke will be added to the score for each occurrence.' For some odd reason Mike decided that the MOA were playing hockey, and scored a five and one half in one play."

"Hole seven posed a new problem for the dueling duo ... gravity. It seems that some fun-loving individual decided it would be a funny to put a large loop in the middle of the course. The object of the hole: Putt the ball through the loop, bank it off the wall and into the hole. It may sound like a cake walk, but for the adventurers this was no easy task."

"Matt was up first. With a commanding stroke, the ball was launched through the obstacle and bounced off the wall, landing inches from the hole."

"Mike was not as lucky. With a mighty backswing, he sent his little green ball soaring into the loop. He then realized his mighty swipe hadn't been mighty enough to make it into the promised land. As the ball reached the top of the loop, it slowed and then promptly plummeted straight down, rolling back to

Mike's feet.

"Six strokes and several profanities later, Mike's ball finally made it through the loop."

"Hole nine brought the guys halfway through the course. With the sweltering heat upon them, comfort overcame modesty and shirts were stripped away. I believe it was about this time that the few women left on the course ran screaming into the parking lot. Uninhibited and bare-chested, the half-naked MOA continued their duel in peace."

"The final nine holes were somewhat uneventful. Mike managed to play hockey with the ball once again, bringing his score back into whole numbers. Matt fended off yet another attack from the yellow-jacket horde, utilizing his putter as a make-shift sword."

"At the end of hole 18, the score was Matt 57, Mike 60, but this story is far from finished. Our boys still had to make their way through what has become a mini-golf staple ... hole 19."

"The final hole was a ramp leading to a clown face that had holes for eyes, its nose and its mouth. The demonic jester was all that stood between the fighting fellows and the impending victory for one of them."

"Please keep in mind that the winner not only earns unlimited gloat time but also wins the right to be correct in the argument which started this whole mess. Remember the argument?"

"The rules of the final hole were as follows: Putt your balls into the clown's nose and subtract four strokes from your game. Putt your balls into either of the eyes and subtract two strokes from your game. If you putt your balls into the clown's mouth, subtract one stroke from your game. If you miss all of the clown's orifices, subtract no strokes from your game, and go home, you pathetic loser."

"Matt stepped up first, placed his ball, adjusted his shorts, shook his toosh and let it rip. The ball bounced off the ramp, up over the clown face, hit the backboard, rolled back down over the target again, missing the clown all together. Matt left the clown-zone seemingly defeated with a final score of 57."

"Mike, sensing the opportunity to pull ahead and win the game (and the argument), placed his ball and said a prayer to his little green golf god and released his final putt of the day."

"Flying directly toward the clown's nose, Mike's ball hung on the lip of the cup for what seemed like an eternity. It then rolled down, past the nose, and into the mouth. Subtracting one stroke from his score, Mike lost the game with a final score of 59."

"Now it's time I let the duo of danger take back the storytelling."

Thanks Joe Joe, but our story isn't quite finished. With the duel completed and the final scores tallied, we realized that while Matt may have won, technically we both lost due to the fact the course par was 44.

To keep Mike's suicidal tendencies at bay, we (Matt) decided that we were both winners.

But what about the argument, you ask? Well, we are Men of Adventure ... and a man of adventure can't ever be wrong.

But before we close this, our second adventure, we offer you another dose of MOA wisdom: "Next time you play mini-golf and you happen upon two men without their shirts on ... don't move. They are more scared of you than you are of them."

Editor's Note: The Men of Adventure are professional satirists. Please do not try this at home. No offense was intended in the writing of this column. Send general praise or hate mail to the Men of Adventure. Contact Mike Rice at [cumar@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cumar@pen.eiu.edu) or Matt Fear at [cumff@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cumff@pen.eiu.edu). Thank you, and have a nice day.

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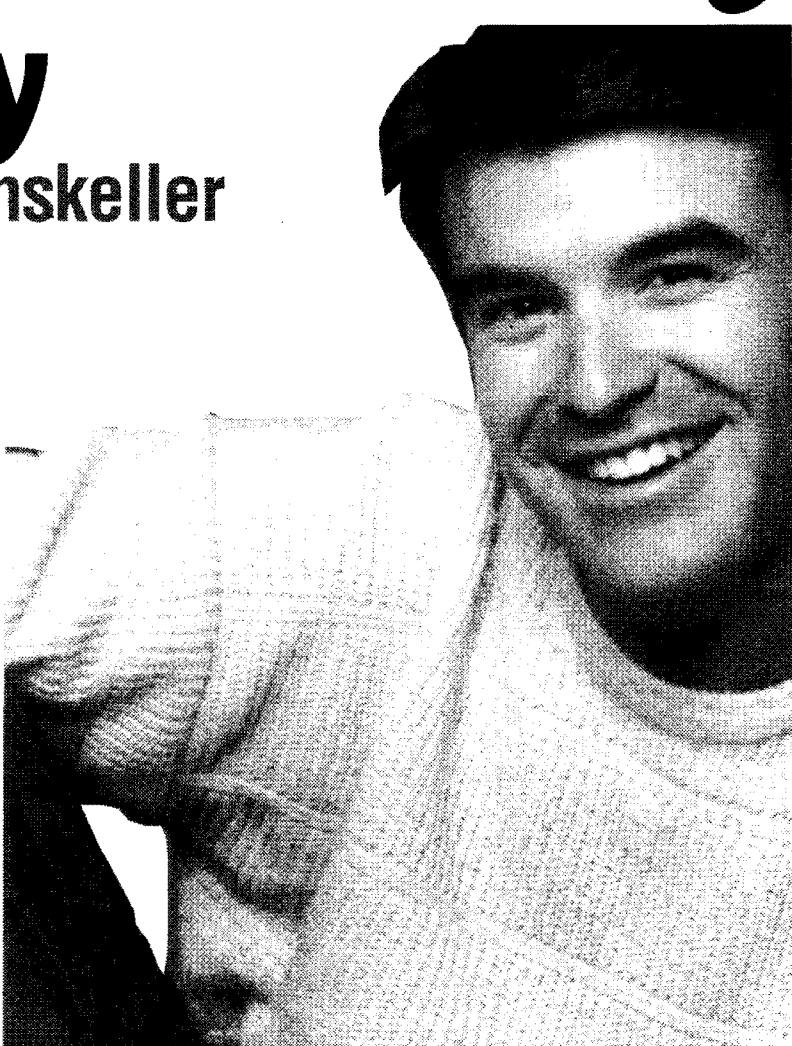
# Absolute comedy

## Patton brings barrel of laughs to Rathskeller

by gabe rosen  
Staff writer

Rick Patton was just your average junior college student with a witty sense of humor, until he was called into the president's office one day. When he arrived in the dreaded office, he was given a package, according to a University Board press release. Inside the package was an application for Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Clown College. This proved to be a turning point for Patton, who was already considering a career in comedy. A couple of years later in 1985, Patton left The University of Georgia to further pursue a career in acting and comedy in Boston. From there he went on to appear in movies such as "Fast Food," "Miracle On 34th St." and "Baby's Day Out." Patton now enjoys a career as a stand-up comedian and has performed in more than 38 states. At 8 p.m. tonight, Patton will bring his goofy antics to The Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. According to UB representative Matt Layette,

after watching tapes of Patton's performance the comedy committee thought the comedian was hilarious and that he was perfect for UB's "Absolute Comedy Series." Patton's agent, John Scalise, said Patton is excited about performing at Eastern, as well as other college campuses. "He's really excited about the college market, because he is new and up and coming," said Scalise, who has been working closely with UB, bringing comedians to campus for about the past five years. "At a college like EIU, he can come in and really not hold anything back." Patton's performance will include plenty of crazy facial gestures, imitations ranging from animals to everyday noises and fast-paced comedy as he tries to make light of life's weirdest situations. His performance also will coincide with Residence Hall Night. The floor with the highest attendance will receive a pizza party and movie. Seats are limited so students are advised to arrive early. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students with an ID. Patton was unavailable for comment at press time.



# Puff Daddy blows smoke

## New CD offers sampling of unoriginality

by marquis wilson  
Staff writer

Not only does producer Sean "Puffy" Combs want to be remembered as the mastermind behind the east coast hip-hop scene as president of Bad Boy Entertainment, but he now wants the public to believe that he can make it as a recording artist as well. On his CD titled "No Way Out," Puff Daddy, as he's better known, throws around various old school R&B tunes with some help from other artists. Featured on the CD are Lil' Kim, Busta Rhymes, Jay Z, Foxy Brown and, of course, his late friend The Notorious B.I.G. Puff Daddy and The Family would have done a much better job if they did not insist on sampling songs other artists made popular. For example, the song "Been Around The World" is a pretty good attempt at mixing old beats with a new twist, but it still lacks originality in that it contains a sample of David Bowie's "Let's Dance." The other tracks on the CD suffer the same fate. It seems as though Puff Daddy has figured out that if you use hooks of

older songs on an album, it will be a sure-fire way to make millions of dollars. Unfortunately, he's right. Other examples of this mindset can be found in songs like "Do You Know," which is a sample of a '70s hit from the motion picture "Mahogany." In keeping with the trend, Puff Daddy finds security once again

Benjamins," which details the very thing we all know to be true - sometimes, it's all about money. This song is perhaps the only original tune on the album. It shows that he can produce a song on his own, without the assistance of pre-existing material. Some might find him innovative for taking old tunes and giving them new life in the form of covers and remixes, but others might find this really annoying. An element of impressive material is here, but it becomes too bogged down when Puff Daddy throws in various hooks and samples. In some ways the album title is ironic because Puff Daddy and The Family can't seem to find their way out of mediocrity.



"No Way Out"  
Puff Daddy and The Family  
Bad Boy Records  
★ ★

by sampling a major hit from another artist in the song "I'll Be Missing You," which contains elements of "Every Breath You Take" by The Police. If it's originality you're looking for, look elsewhere - you won't find lots of fresh sound on this album. However, Puff Daddy gets credit for the hit tune, "It's All About The

# Coffee Talk needs voices

by racheal carruthers  
Associate Verge editor

Reaching underage audiences is something local bands and entertainment can do by playing Friday nights at the Gregg Triad. Coffee Talk is a program organized by some students interested in providing a variety of entertainment for Eastern students. Coffee Talk is held each Friday starting Sept. 19 in conjunction with Snack Attack in the Triad dining services. Coffee Talk hopes to be as successful, if not more so, in its second year than it was in its first, said Stephen Whitlock, coordinator of the program and Resident Assistant in McKinney Hall. Organizers are still looking for local talent, whether it be comedians, local bands or improvisational groups, Whitlock said. Last spring, groups performed

for crowds in excess of 175 students at Coffee Talk, according to a press release. Performers are scheduled to start in two weeks and Coffee Talk will have various acts through Dec. 12. In the spring, performances are slotted for Jan. 23 to May 1. This year organizers hope to be able to pay groups who entertain at Coffee Talk. Last year, groups played for free. Whitlock said they are asking McKinney Hall Council and Student Senate to help provide funds to defray costs and to pay entertainers for performing. Whitlock and the other organizers of Coffee Talk feel the Triad is a good central location for entertainment. Anyone interested in either helping plan weekly events or in performing should call Stephen Whitlock at 581-2669.

# Sorge

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At the end of the fall semester, Sorge will be leaving Eastern and will follow the path of his exhibit down to Kentucky. There he plans to build a home studio on land he already owns. With his teaching career behind him, Sorge plans on working full time on his art and having exhibitions as they show up. Taking every opportunity to teach and be taught, Sorge will be the featured speaker at a public gallery talk and artist's

reception in Tarble from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 7. "I think I learn from my students very often, it's a two way street," Sorge said. "It's not like I'm just giving out ideas and information to them. I think it also works in reverse, and I pick up some of the excitement that they generate." Luckily, Sorge will have plenty of time and people to inspire him wherever he goes. As for Eastern, he hopes that he will be remembered as both an artist, and "as a good teacher."



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# 'Mimic' stands true to name

## Digital effects, actors keep the film afloat

by sean stangland  
Staff writer

**G**uillermo Del Toro's "Mimic" (rated R for vulgarity and graphic violence) is an aptly named piece of horror filmmaking that obviously steals from other movies.

Academy Award winner Mira Sorvino ("Mighty Aphrodite") stars as Susan Tyler, an entomologist called upon to help devise a cure for a plague spread across New York City by cockroaches.

Her solution comes in the form of a new type of insect dubbed the Judas Breed, a genetic hybrid of a roach and a termite. These new bugs secrete an enzyme that kills roaches instantly.

Three years pass, the plague

ends and everything seems hunky-dory for our heroine until the Judas bugs turn up again, only now larger and more ruthless.

In a plot line borrowed from "Jurassic Park," the Judas bugs were bred all sterile females so they would die out in six months. But, just as Jeff Goldblum said, life found a way.

Several ways (including three kids) suffer horrible deaths at the hands of the bugs, so Sorvino's character teams up with her husband, played by Jeremy Northam ("The Net"), and Charles S. Dutton's ("Roc") cop character to exterminate the pests.

Now, the film turns into a retread of "Aliens," right down to the look of fear on Northam's face as he discovers the nest where the bugs live.

"Mimic" keeps from being a

total disaster by way of the performances from Sorvino and Dutton (not to mention the great digital effects of the Judas bugs). A couple scenes of real terror involving the mutant roaches even pop up now and again.

Writer/director Del Toro should have taken a lesson from this year's sci-fi fest "Event Horizon." If you're going to be a rip-off artist, you might as well steal from an entire genre to add an element of fun and campiness. Instead, what we get is just another typical horror film.

"Mimic"  
Dimension Films

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## Tarble Arts offers students, community myraid of classes

by drew granger  
Staff writer

If the only art you've been exposed to lately is that of the bronzed macaroni sort, expand your horizons at the Tarble Arts Center.

The center is offering a variety of classes and workshops geared toward getting people to experience the arts.

Class participants range in age from 4 to adult, and the lessons cover training in an array of mediums.

"Tarble has always had these programs," said Kit Morice, semester program organizer. "We recently expanded them to cover the fall and spring. We have about 10 to 14 classes and workshops."

Morice said one of the goals of the programs is to offer more one-on-one interaction between the instructors and the students.

Prices for the classes and workshops vary depending on the class.

"We do offer a discount for art center members," Morice said. "For example, our 'Creative Art for Pre-schoolers' class is \$20 for art center members, and \$24 for non-members. Our 10-week

'Explorations in Clay' class is \$105 for members, \$121 for non-members."

Classes are taught by people from the local community. Morice said almost all of the instructors have a masters degree.

In addition to the pre-school class for children ages 4 to 5, other programs include "More Adventures in Art" for children ages 6 to 9, and "Multi-Media 10 Experience" for ages 10 to 14.

Also, adult classes for people ages 15 or older are offered.

There is the aforementioned "Explorations in Clay" class, as well as a class entitled "Jewel Box Quilt" and a two day workshop, "Watercolor: Traditional and New Approaches."

Instructors let the students find their own way in the classes.

"Basically, the instructor lets the students decide what they want to do," Morice said.

As an example, in the "Explorations in Clay" class, Morice said, "If a student wants to learn how to wheel throw, they can do that. If they want to do more hand molding, they can do that. The students set their own goals."

"Explorations in Clay" is being

taught by a current Eastern art student, Ernie Miller.

Although Miller does not have an advanced degree, his level of expertise in the medium makes him qualified for the position, Morice said.

Tarble offers classes open to all ages as well.

Morice said the classes are non-credit and open to anyone, but he'd like to see an increase in Eastern student participation.

"Actually, I think (the classes are) underutilized by students," she said.

She also mentioned the programs would be valuable to students who would like more experience in a specific medium. Morice said there is a fairly even divide between arts center members and non-members who attend the classes.

"In the children's classes we usually have more non-members than members," she said. "But with the adults it pretty much even out."

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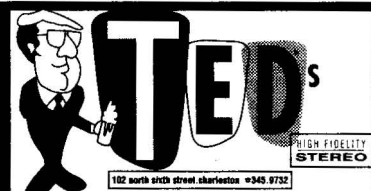
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SUBLESSOR NEEDED. Own room in 2 bedroom on Square. \$220/month 348-8203.

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GIRL-RENT BEDROOM- very nice completely furnished 3 bedroom home-south side campus-washer & dryer-parking-low utilities-just like home 618-665-4508

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LEASING FOR FALL 97 - McArthur apartments. 2 bedroom furnished. 345-2231

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished, spacious. 1 block South of the square. Available immediately. \$275/month. 581-7729 or 345-6127.

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STUDENT HOUSING. 3 BDRM. No pets. All appliances included. Call Deb after 5: 342-9307.

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3 OR 4 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR NEW APT. Hard wood floors, central A/C, Oak Cabinets, Cathedral Ceilings, . . . too much to list. Call 348-0819 Leave message.

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FOR SALE: 1991 DODGE SHADOW convertible: P/N/, auto, AM/FM, etc. \$3500 neg. Call 348-6069

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LARGER SIZED REFRIGERATOR for sale. Perfect working condition. Very clean inside and out. \$75 OBO. 348-0704

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CTX LAPTOP WINDOWS 95. \$800. Excellent condition, perfect deal. Bea 581-2031

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HONDA ELITE 80 SCOOTER. Reconditioned this summer by Owens Honda. Invoices available. 345-2945.

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MOUNTAIN BIKE-BIANCHI PEREGRINE. High end comp. 1995. Extras. Matt 345-9366 \$600 o.b.o.

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FOR SALE 6100/60 POWER MACINTOSH that's PC compatible with stylewriter 2 Printer and Fax Modem. Call 345-9308. \$1200.

## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION EYE-GLASS LENS, Claim in Blair Hall room 100, or call 2313.

9/9  
LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES in from of Buzzard. Women's Light Brown. Call 581-2400.

## Announcements

IF YOU WISH TO GET READY for the Oct, Dec, or Feb. LSAT exams, the absolute deadline for registration for the LSAT prep course is Fri., Sept. 5 at 2:20 p.m. Go to CH 214-I or call 581-6220, 348-1867 or 348-5167 for information.

## Announcements

ATTENTION: GREEKS, ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS, Ted's is now booking for functions. Lots of space, great prices, Ted's is the choice for your private parties. Call 345-9732 for rates and reservations.

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WORRIED ABOUT GETTING INTO LAW SCHOOL? Take Eastern's own LSAT Prep Course. Includes 6 classes and 3 mock tests. Deadline: September 5th at 2 p.m. 348-5167, 348-1867, 581-6220.

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ATTENTION: SAVE BIG \$\$\$! Students get your 1997 merchant coupon book and save over \$750! Cash now available at Tokens for a limited time \$30!

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CHRONIC ITCH on GUNNER BUCK'S in Mattoon on Friday, September 5th at 9:30 p.m.

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SALE: 20 PERCENT OFF tapestries, batik scarves and bags at Calliope Court, 706 Jackson, Charleston!

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INCENSE, 10 CENTS, 23 SCENTS TO CHOOSE FROM. Burners too! At Calliope Court, 706 Jackson, Charleston.

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IS CIRCLE K A DUDE RANCH OR GAS STATION?

## campus clips

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Prayer Vigil tonight from 6-8:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church across from Tarble.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Premiere Meeting September 9th at 6 p.m. in the Psych Lounge in Physical Science Building. Free food and drink. Get to know the psychology department.

CHEERTEAM Clinic and tryouts Mon-Thurs from 4-6 p.m. at McAfee South Gym. Pre-register with Dr. White in the Math department 319 Old Main.

WEIU FM 88.9 There will be a rap show today at 4 p.m. at WEIU FM.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Welcome back student picnic September 7th at 6 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church across from Tarble.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR Choir rehearsal today at 6 p.m. sharp in room 013 of the Fine Arts Building. New members welcome.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sigma Gamma Rho week September 7-14: Come and support.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Weekend masses September 7 at 11 a.m. and 9p.m. in Coleman Auditorium Room 120.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Come to the Lighthouse tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the basement of WF, 2202 4th Street. Open for dancing, talking and meeting friends. No cover charge and no age restriction.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Sunday "cent" supper September 7 at 5 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation across from Lawson. Money goes to help the hungry. R.S.V.P. by today 348-8191.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

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DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

## ACROSS

- 1 Part of Caesar's boast
- 5 Radio type
- 9 Art able to
- 14 Back
- 16 Duck
- 17 Resettle
- 18 Classic Vegas casino
- 19 Gets hot?
- 20 Really fancy
- 22 "Sometimes a Great Notion" author
- 24 Bugs
- 25 12-time baseball All-Star, 1976-88
- 27 It's parallel to the radius

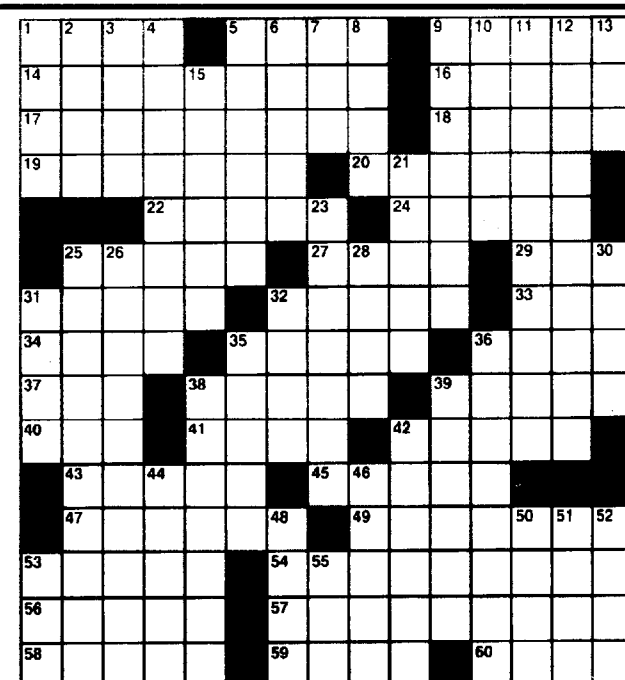
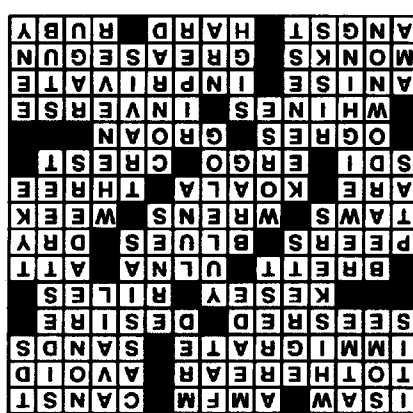
- 29 Part of a long-distance company's 800 number
- 31 Nobility
- 32 Music genre
- 33 Unbuttered
- 34 Shooters
- 35 British servicewomen
- 36 10,080 minutes
- 37 "Chances \_\_\_\_\_"
- 38 Queensland native
- 39 Lowest par
- 40 Reagan prog.
- 41 Conclusion starter
- 42 Helmet plume
- 43 Fearsome fellows
- 45 Complain

## DOWN

- 2, to 1/2
- 53 Ouzo flavoring
- 54 Behind closed doors
- 56 Order members
- 57 Lubricating device
- 58 Midlife crisis symptom
- 59 Like a Friday crossword
- 60 Tiny type size

## DOWN

- 1 Medical suffix
- 2 Certain
- 3 "Don't look \_\_\_\_\_"
- 4 Narrow margins
- 5 Pick up
- 6 Gettysburg general
- 7 Skim milk extract
- 8 Vocal nag
- 9 Plants yielding senna
- 10 Profit
- 11 Bibliophobes
- 12 It's off the main drag
- 13 N.F.L. scores
- 15 Marsh birds
- 21 Sea birds
- 23 Christmas tradition
- 25 Strong-arm
- 26 Checking a fisherman's claim



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 28 50's-70's Soviet spacecraft series
- 30 Kid
- 31 They have open houses
- 32 Talk big
- 35 What things could always be
- 36 At a time of one's choosing
- 38 Most gung-ho
- 39 Commander of the Alamo
- 42 "Nostromo" author
- 44 Thieves may take these
- 46 More mellow
- 48 Inspire
- 50 Brand that offers "Chunky" style
- 51 Check mate
- 52 Start of a count
- 53 Professional org. since 1847
- 55 Grp. on the range?

### Announcements

**CASH FOR COLLEGES GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS** AVAIL. FROM PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SECTOR. GREAT OPPORTUNITY!!! FOR INFO: 1-800-532-8890

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**JUST SPENCE'S 1148 6TH ST. ANNUAL YARD SALE!!** WEDNESDAY SEPT. 10 1-6 P.M. WON'T WANNA MISS!! RAIN DATE SEPT. 17

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**MAKE UP TO \$2000 IN ONE WEEK! MOTIVATED STUDENT GROUPS (FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, ETC.) NEEDED FOR MARKETING PROJECT.** CALL DENNIS AT 1-800-357-9009.

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### Announcements

**PARTY BARN AT RILEY CREEK STABLES.** AVAILABLE FOR SOCIAL AND GREEK FUNCTIONS. 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS. AVAILABLE FALL SEM. 97. 348-1424 CALL MR. ED

### Personals

**CONGRATULATIONS TRINA EDDINGTON OF EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** on being lavaliered to **TOD REJHOLEC OF TAU KAPP EPSILON.** Love, Your Sisters!

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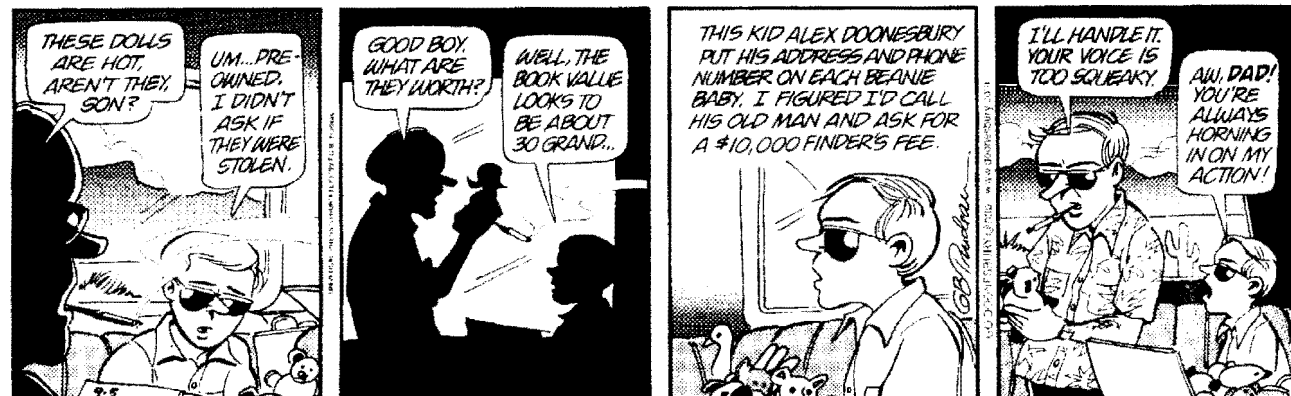
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**CONGRATULATIONS TO CARIE GURA OF SIGMA KAPPA** on your engagement to **JASON MCINTYRE!** Your sisters are excited!

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Place your ad today! Call 581-2812.

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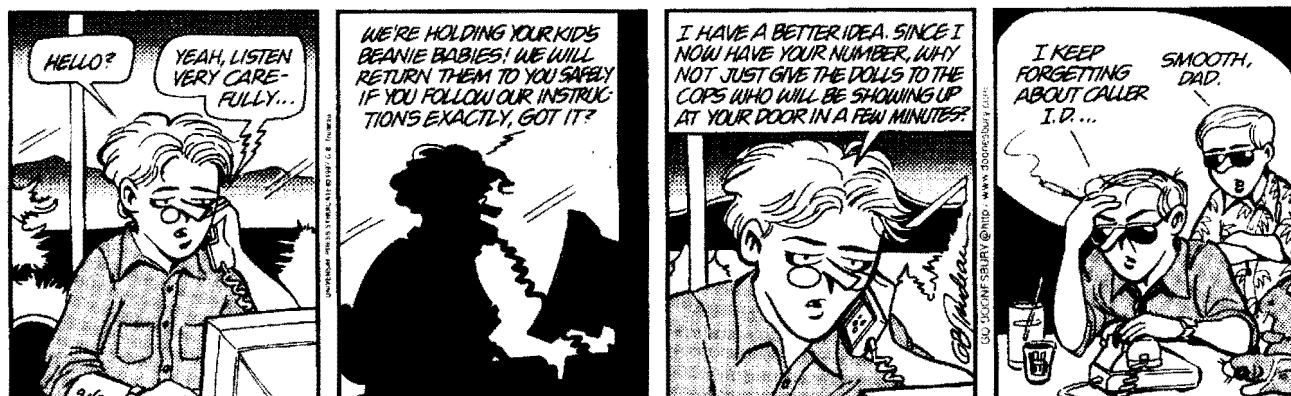
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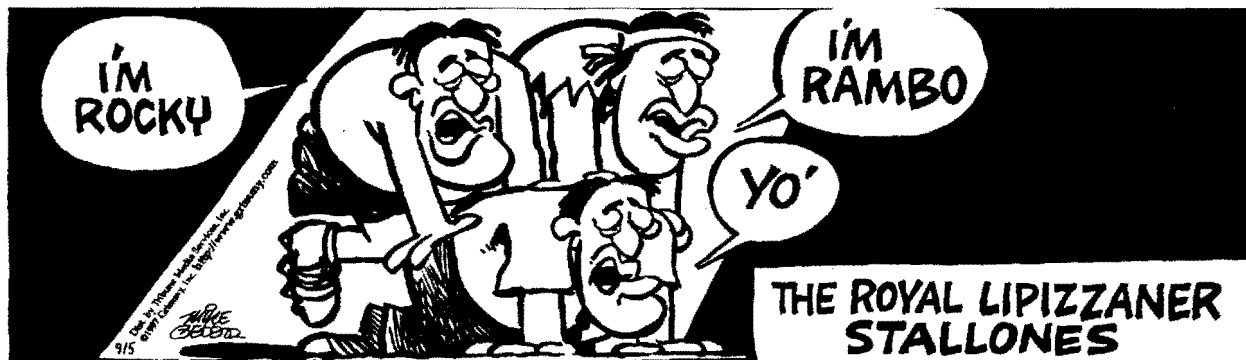
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## official notices

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**DROP DEADLINE** The deadline for dropping a class is **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 4 p.m.** If you do not want the class to appear on your record or if you do not want to be charged for the hours. Plan to call in on Touch-Tone at least 15 minutes before the system goes down. There will be no evening hours for the Touch-Tone System that day.

**FALL REFUND DEADLINES** The last day to withdraw from Fall classes and receive a partial refund is **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 4 p.m.**; a partial refund includes all tuition/fees paid except insurance. The last day to **WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY** and receive a 50% refund (50% of all tuition/fees paid except insurance) is **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.**

**CREDIT/NO CREDIT DEADLINE** The deadline for requesting CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status for a Fall class is **4 p.m., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.** Use the Touch-Tone Registration System to request this grading status. You must first be officially enrolled in the class.

**OVERLOAD FEES** Overload fees will be assessed for every semester hour over 18 still on a student's schedule after 4 p.m., **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.** Undergraduate Illinois residents will be assessed \$88.50 per s.h. over 18; undergraduate non-residents will be assessed \$265.50 per s.h. over 18. A student who has a scholarship should check with Financial Aid to see whether the scholarship covers overload fees. **NOTE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 4 p.m. IS THE DEADLINE FOR DROPPING OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE.** There will be no evening hours for the Touch-Tone System that day.

**TAP TEST** The TAP (Tests of Achievement & Proficiency) test will be given Sunday, September 21 1997. Passing scores on the TAP are required for University Approval to Take Teacher Education Courses. **REGISTRATION:** Students should register for the TAP (with photo ID) at the Test Registration Booth in the Union at least seven (7) days prior to the test date. The fee (\$15 for first administration, \$10 for

retakes) will be billed to the student's university account. For special accommodations or additional information, contact Testing Service (581-5986).

**BUSINESS EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHERS MEETING** Students who plan to teach in the Spring 1998 must attend the Business Education student teaching meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 10, at 4 p.m. in 122 Lumpkin Hall.

**DOUDNA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** Application forms are now available for the President Doudna Memorial Scholarship at the Honors Programs Office, Booth House, 1538 4th Street. The scholarship recipient shall be a first-semester freshman student who graduated from an Illinois high school with a 3.0 or higher GPA. Consideration is based upon academic success and extra-curricular involvement throughout high school. Application materials are due Wednesday, September 24, 1997 at 4 p.m. to the Honors Programs Office, Booth House.

**CROW SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE** Application forms are now available for the A.F. Crow Hybrid Corn Agricultural Scholarship at the Honors Programs Office, Booth House, 1538 4th Street. The scholarship recipient shall be a deserving Eastern student who intends to pursue a course of study that will touch on the field of agriculture. Application materials are due Wednesday, September 24, at 4 p.m. to the Honors Programs Office, Booth House.

**WHISNAND SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE** Application forms for the John L. Whisnand Scholarship are now available at the Honors Programs Office, Booth House, 1538 4th Street. The scholarship recipient shall be a student at Eastern in good standing, with no less than one year remaining to complete work for a bachelor's degree. The recipient shall be a person of outstanding character whose actions and conduct reflect credit upon Eastern. Financial need is a consideration. Application materials are due in the Honors Programs Office, Booth House, Wednesday, September 24, at 4 p.m.

**SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE** Applications are now being accepted for the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship. To qualify, student must be an undergraduate woman, currently enrolled at Eastern, and a single parent with a child or children living in the student's home. Applications are available in the Office of Civil Rights, 108 Old Main, or by calling 581-5020. The deadline for a completed application is September 26.

**DEPENDENT INSURANCE** Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Fall Semester 1997, and who desire to pur-

chase Fall Semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m., **SEPTEMBER 8, 1997** at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. Cost for Fall Semester 1997 dependent coverage is: Spouse, \$738.15 and EACH CHILD, \$463.26. Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use the Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

**STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND** If you are enrolled 12 hours or more Fall Semester 1997, or you are a graduate assistant, the Student Health Insurance fee will be included in your tuition bill. Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the Eastern Student Health Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Exemption" forms from the Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the complete "Petition for Insurance Exemption" form. **SEPTEMBER 8, 1997** is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester 1997.

**PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE** Fall Semester 1997 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance located in the Student Services Building East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m., **SEPTEMBER 8**, at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$56.

**STUDENT INSURANCE RE-ENROLLMENT** Students who have filed for the Eastern Student Insurance Refund and wish to re-enroll in the Student Health Insurance program may do so by completing a re-enrollment form and making payment of \$56 by Monday, September 8, 1997, before 4:30 p.m. A minimum of 9 semester hours, or a graduate assistantship is required to qualify for re-enrollment. The insurance will become effective when the application and the required premium are received by the University within the deadline of September 8, 1997. Contact the Student Health Insurance Office, second floor, East Wing, Student Services Building, or call 581-5290.

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# Bad scientists: Chemical Brothers use botched formula for new CD

by derek glascock  
Staff writer

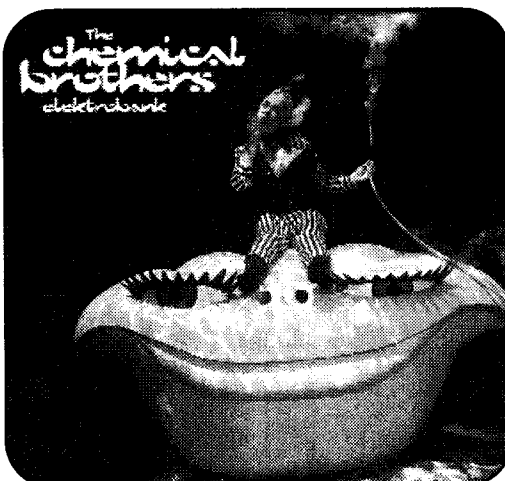
The world of music is drastically changing. No longer is there the reliance upon live instruments, rather the reliance upon sequencers and sample machines. Don't get me wrong, it isn't completely bad, but the majority of the tripe that is shoved before music lovers via MTV is radio contrived pop '80s rip-offs with a few lyrics changed and crooned off key. When will the madness of Puff Daddy and the Spice Girls end? Not soon enough, but until it does it's time for us as a collective consumer group to find alternatives to listen to.

Enter the Chemical Brothers. Regardless of their mild rotation on the radio station that makes me want to smoke

crack, the Chemical Brothers are neither conventional nor mainstream. There are, at times, creative beats and original sampling that make them pioneers in the United States within a genre of music that has been virtually unexplored.

There is only one catch — their new mini-release/CD single "Electrobank" is far from spectacular. Containing six songs including two new releases, "Electrobank" initially appears to be worth the time and the money, but that is merely the crafty illusion spun by a starving record company in an attempt to make more money.

The title track is altogether too long. The six-minute fiasco does nothing new or innovative to keep your attention. Couple



that with a tempo of at least 180 bpm and you get something that either puts you to sleep or renders you unconscious due to the frantic nodding of your head to the beat.

The second track, "Not Another Drug Store," is one of the new tunes and a pleasant surprise.

The song is put together well with a nice variety of sounds popping in and out, blended with a catchy sample. And to my surprise, an un-known voice raps its way over the catchy beat.

Making a welcome appearance on the remix of "Electrobank" is the Dust Brothers. The Dust Brothers produced Beck's latest album, "Odelay", and if you liked it you shant be disappointed. They do what the Chemical Brothers couldn't do on the first try — come off original using someone else's music. The challenge of using samples is to use them in ways in which the listener shouldn't be able to identify the source. Mission accomplished.

The Chemical Brothers put out a new CD in the tireless attempt to make more money

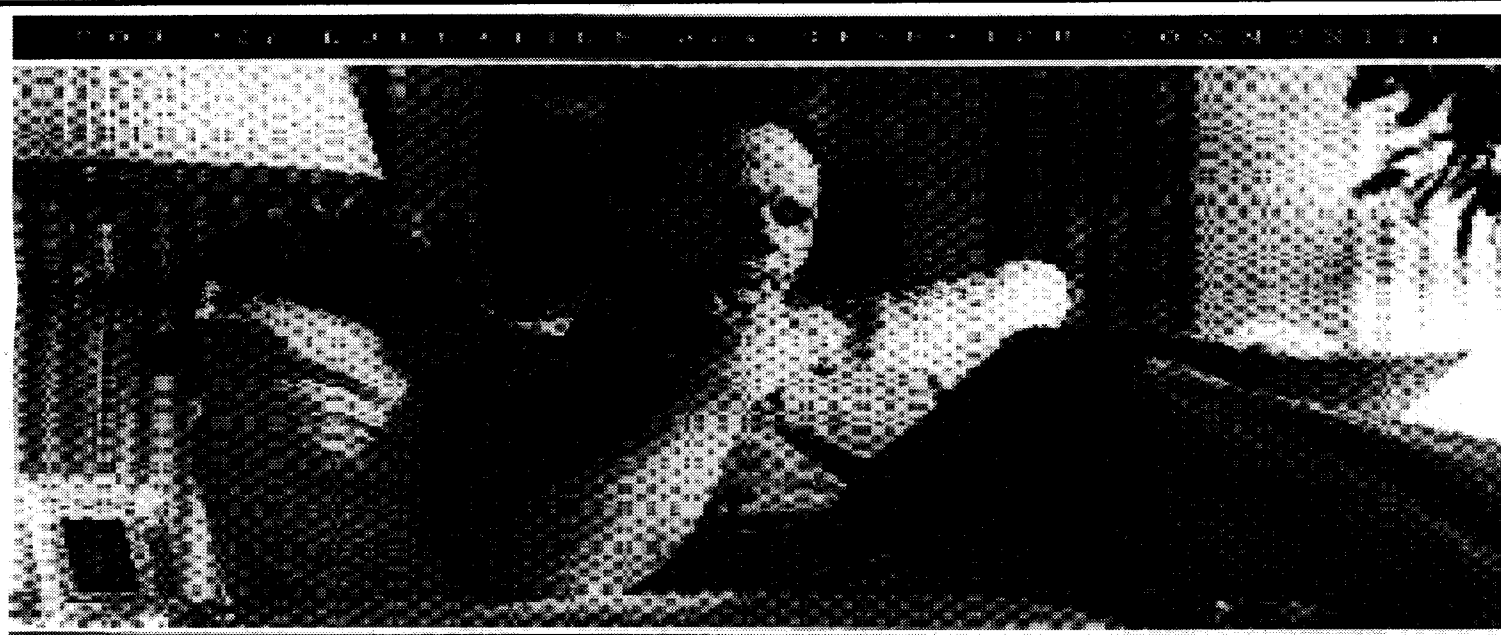
(you can't blame them ... people do have to eat), but anyone with any integrity will not waste his or her hard earned money on it.

Wait until a friend buys it and tape the remix. Save your dignity and your cash.

"Electrobank"  
The Chemical Brothers  
Virgin Records



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